



The Rhumb Line

Maine Maritime Museum

April 2000

Number 22

\$3,500,000 and Climbing!



Board Chair David Weiss (left), Director Tom Wilcox (center), and Campaign Chair Ned Harding discuss campaign plans.

The Campaign for Maine Maritime Museum – *Honoring our Seafaring Heritage* – has successfully and most satisfactorily reached its goal and is in its final stages. “There are on-going conversations with a number of prospective donors which we’d like to conclude by June,” said Campaign Chair Ned Harding.

The campaign, begun nearly two years ago, had as its objective raising sufficient funds to undertake three basic activities: completely re-work the exhibits contained in the historic Percy & Small buildings on the Museum’s site (including an evocation in three dimensions of the great schooners built here); build a Percy & Small Orientation Gallery, a Visiting Yachtsmen’s Building and a Dining/Meeting Space; and add at least \$1,000,000 to the Museum’s endowment funds.

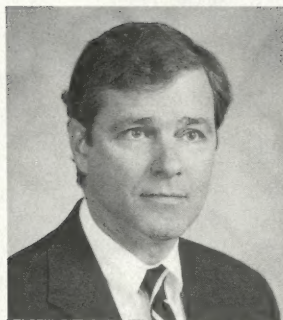
“We are greatly excited by the prospect of getting on with these projects,” said Executive Director Tom Wilcox. “With

the Percy & Small Shipyard upgrades and the new construction, we will be creating reasons for our members and visitors to come back to the Museum again and again; with the increase in the endowment, we will be strengthening our ability to preserve Maine’s maritime heritage.”

But the Campaign Steering Committee would prefer not to stop fund-raising quite yet. Board Chair David Weiss puts it this way: “Reaching our goal is, indeed, a great accomplishment. However, if we can do wonderful things with \$3,500,000, we can do an even better job with more. Since we haven’t quite had the chance to speak with everyone we intended to, I think we should keep the campaign open for a few more months.”

Work has already begun on two of the campaign projects, the so-called *Wyoming* Evocation and the Dining/Meeting Space, both of which are covered elsewhere in these pages.

Our Mission is to collect, preserve and interpret materials relating to the maritime history of Maine and to promote an understanding and appreciation thereof.



From the Chart Table

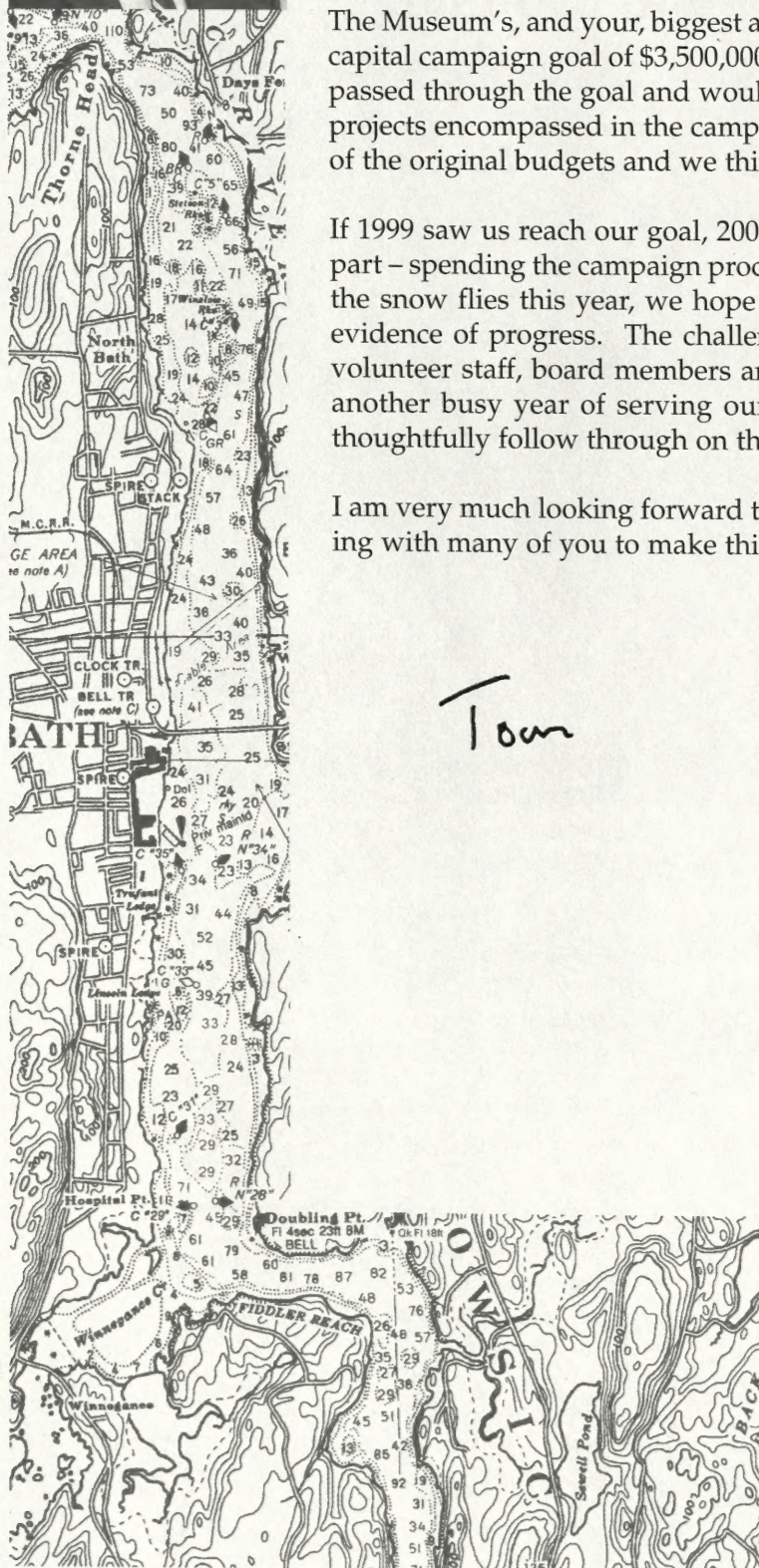
Hundreds of people, companies and foundations are listed in these pages by way of having them stand and be applauded for what they have done for this Museum this year. Read the names; read, with pride, your or your company's name. You have all, some of you in many ways, succeeded in moving this fine Museum along the way toward greatness.

The Museum's, and your, biggest accomplishment in 1999 was all but reaching our capital campaign goal of \$3,500,000. As you can read elsewhere here, we have now passed through the goal and would like to surpass it by a fair piece. Many of the projects encompassed in the campaign would be well served by an augmentation of the original budgets and we think we have the means to get there.

If 1999 saw us reach our goal, 2000 will see us beginning the fun (and the hectic) part – spending the campaign proceeds on the various underlying projects. Before the snow flies this year, we hope to be able to have demonstrated much visible evidence of progress. The challenge for this year will be to have us all – staff, volunteer staff, board members and other friends – combine not only to execute another busy year of serving our various audiences, but also to carefully and thoughtfully follow through on the capital projects.

I am very much looking forward to this year of activity, and I trust I will be working with many of you to make this a success.

Tom



The Rhumb Line

Number 22 April 2000

The Rhumb Line is a quarterly newsletter of Maine Maritime Museum, a non-profit museum institution.

Editor-in-Chief: Thomas R. Wilcox, Jr.

Contributors: Nathan Lipfert, Ruth Maschino,

Darcie Lincoln, Barbara Potter, Anne Witty

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Maine Maritime Museum

243 Washington Street

Bath, ME 04530

(207) 443-1316

FAX (207) 443-1665

www.bathmaine.com

e-mail: maritime@bathmaine.com



The Wyoming Project

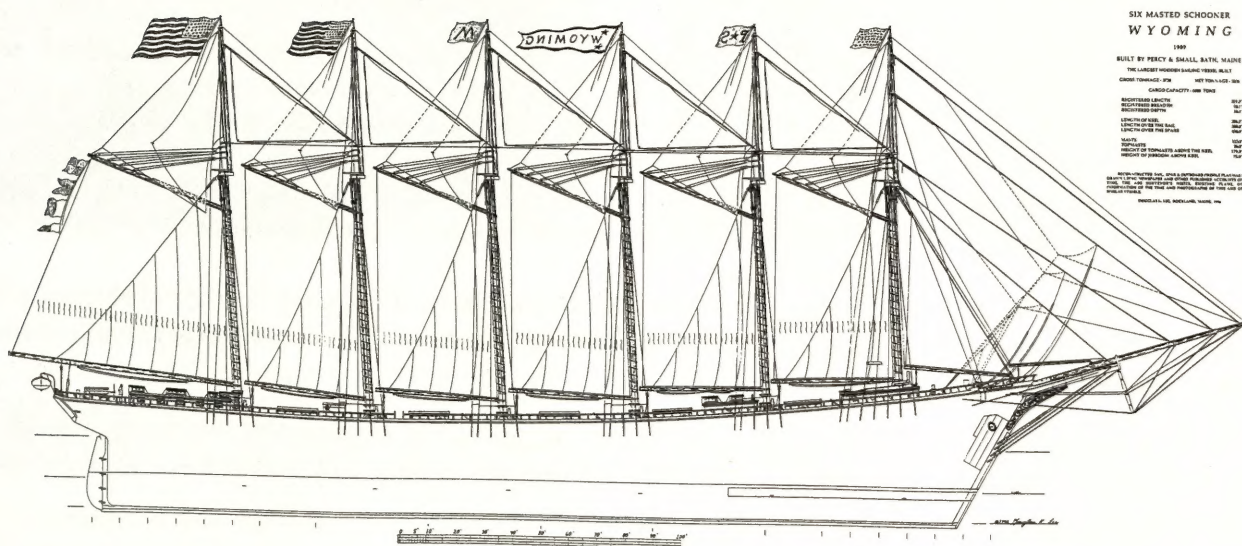
One of the most ambitious projects the Museum is undertaking is awarding a commission to create a piece of public art to commemorate and illuminate the great coal schooners built at yards such as Percy & Small.

Known internally by the shorthand “*Wyoming* Depiction or Evocation,” this project has now become a public one. Trustee Nancy Connery is chairing a committee of board members, staff, and members of the local and artistic communities charged with conducting what has become an international competition.

Requests for qualifications were elicited from the public art community via a number of periodicals and electronic bulletin boards seen by most practicing public artists. In addition, the Museum specifically invited RFQs from a number of respected museum exhibition designers.

With a mid-March deadline for submission of credentials, the *Wyoming* Committee will select up to eight semi-finalists by mid-April and shortly thereafter choose up to three finalists. The finalists will then have about three months to create an approach, including a model, which will be, in due course, judged by the committee. It is the committee's hope that one of the finalists will create a concept which the committee will then want to recommend to the Board for approval. If so, the commission will be awarded and the artist-led team will go to work.

The committee will select from among the submissions those teams which score highest on artistic excellence; appropriateness to the site; durability of design and materials; and evidence of minimum maintenance requirements.



Fitting-Out Time

Anne Witty, Curator



At this time of year, we instinctively search the horizons and the earth underfoot for definite signs of the changing season. It's fitting-out time again, and we undertake to start afresh, to prepare for the voyage of the year ahead. We commence spring-cleaning; we move house, think about turning over the garden plots, start new jobs, tackle big projects.

Arriving at the curator's desk, I am fully involved in fitting out, while savoring the heady anticipation and sense of adventure offered by any new endeavor. My first weeks at Maine Maritime Museum have brought many delightful discoveries. All the new faces, new tasks, and hundreds of pieces of information are beginning to fall together. The Museum proves a place of activity and energy, buzzing with ongoing programs and with preparation for the whirl of spring and summer activity ahead.

In curatorial, much of our fitting-out activity is, literally, learning the ropes. The Museum's new registrar, John Hudson, came aboard in early March. We both find that there are data-management systems to master, donations to register, procedures to learn, ongoing business to become familiar with, and exhibition planning to accomplish.

But we can also take the opportunity to note those crystalline first impressions, formed in the spirit of the green hand beginning a first sea voyage on a good ship. The fascination lies in the novelty of each day, the hitherto unknown moods of the sea, the characters encountered at each turn of the watch. Soon the ship's work settles into routine, but always it remains sparked with the lure of new ports of call — and the poignant promise of home.

Here are a few of my first impressions. Maine Maritime Museum's setting on the western bank of the Kennebec River gives us a magnificent natural platform on which to build an in-depth look at the maritime past. The Museum building, with ample light and windows, offers our visitors—even when confined to the main building by harsh weather — a sense of how the river and coastal geography influenced history. The intertwining of history, environment, and geography are further evidenced by the Percy & Small Shipyard. Our setting is rare, a survival that we must cherish and enhance in pursuit of our mission.

And throughout the Museum's site, the thousands of collections items ranging from original shipyard buildings to watercraft, fine art, and smaller objects provide a rich mix from which we can draw literally hundreds of program, exhibit, and other project possibilities.

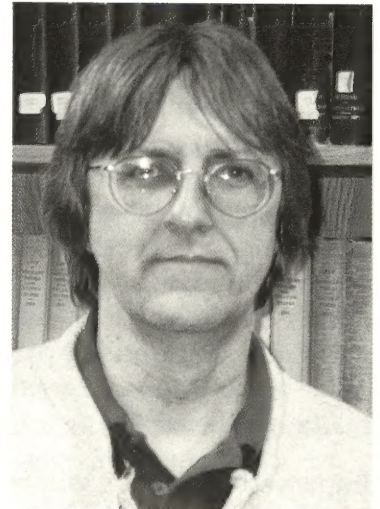
Above all, it is the Museum's people — our volunteers and staff, our community members, friends, and multiple audiences — who are "turning to" in order to create rewarding collaborations. I look forward to voyaging with you.

Librarian's Lazarette

Nathan Lipfert, Library Director

My first words in this new column need to be words of welcome to Anne Witty and John Hudson (in order of arrival). Speaking for everyone in the library, man, are we glad you are here! I look forward to working with them both – there are some exciting projects coming up for all of us.

These photographs are examples of a frequent problem in the library – identifying the unknown. The photograph on the left was purchased by the Museum from a small antique shop in the Machias area in 1985. It carried with it no identification whatsoever. It was felt that the place should be identifiable, with the railroad and the road running right along the edge of the water. It was not until this past August, while on vacation in Washington County, that I realized that I had recognized the spot. It actually was not hard to find, traveling in the stop and go of construction traffic, for Route 1 has been inserted between the railroad tracks and the road in the picture.



The place is East Machias, on the west bank of the East Machias River, looking pretty much due south towards the Machias River and Machias Bay. In the original, the buildings of Machiasport can be seen in the distance. The folks who live in the house were not home when I hit the brakes and pulled into their yard, but



Then . . .



. . . and now!

I wandered into their back field anyway to try and take the same picture (right). Parts of the hillside have grown up, so the photograph could not be taken from the exact same spot. Perhaps another attempt should be made at some point when the leaves are off the trees. The identification is confirmed by this photograph, though, and now we can start to learn the details of the shipping activities seen in the picture.

Look elsewhere in this issue for information on this year's Maritime History Symposium. This is the season of the year when Symposium starts to occupy the majority of my thoughts. We have a good selection of speakers this year, demonstrating emphatically the variety of sources from which maritime history can be derived. I look forward to seeing many of you there.

Building Restoration and New Construction

In a short while, the Percy & Small Shipyard will again ring with the sound of saws and hammers. Only this time it will not be ships being constructed but rather the historic shipyard buildings themselves that are being renovated.

The largest portion of the capital funds recently raised by the Museum will be used to renovate the Percy & Small buildings – all on the National Register of Historic Places – and to re-interpret the exhibitions housed therein. Each of the five remaining buildings – including the Mold Loft, Caulker's Shed, Paint & Treenail Shop, the Mill & Joiner Shop and the Transformer Shed – will have their foundations shored up where necessary, will be painted, will have their roofs made tight where necessary and will otherwise be made weather-tight for the next several years.

Improved walkways will be created to make getting around the Shipyard a little easier. Too, the docks and piers along the waterfront will receive some overdue preventive maintenance. Finally, the Museum plans to add a Shipyard detail or two (hoisting derricks, perhaps the old privy) to complement the hoped-for *Wyoming Evocation*.

The first of this renovating will take place early this warm season, with most of it completed by the time the snow flies.



In addition, there are three items of new construction that will be staged over the next several months. The first will be the Museum's new Dining/Meeting space which will be constructed to the southeast of the Maritime History Building along the river's edge. This space will give the Museum much-needed elbow room for its public programming, for additional artifact and library collections storage, and for seasonal lunch service for its visitors.

The Buildings & Grounds Committee, under the gavel of Capt. Doug Lee, and augmented by some additional members, will oversee these renovation and new construction activities. The deadline for the RFQs for the new Dining/Meeting space design/build teams was March 17th, the same deadline as for the *Wyoming Evocation*.

Matching Contributions Matching Contributions

Contributions, and in some cases membership dues, are matched by many corporations. However, the Museum has to be approved for matching funds and then apply for each match as the gift is received. If you are employed by or retired from a company that has a matching program, please let us know by calling the Membership Office at (207) 443-1316.

Small Point

December 2nd, 1999 was the 100th anniversary of the launching of the steel bark Kaiulani at the Arthur Sewall & Co. shipyard in Bath. Owned on the West Coast, she was used initially in the sugar trade with Hawaii. Kaiulani was used in many trades, including a movie career, before being retired in June 1942. She unfortunately was broken up in the Philippines in 1974.

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March 17, 2000

Dear Fellow Member:

The challenge of 1999 proved to be mounting and successfully executing our capital campaign, *Honoring Our Seafaring Heritage*. For most of the year, the Museum was in "campaign mode," adding a level of complexity to the job of operating this wonderful place.

The Board of Trustees did a marvelous job of contributing to the campaign's success – both directly with their donations and pledges, and indirectly as solicitors. When we render the final tally, many hundreds of generous people, businesses and foundations will have combined to provide the Museum with the resources required to undertake the projects we planned several months ago.

The Staff performed admirably in the face of this temporary additional duty maintaining an enthusiastic approach to the job at hand and an imaginative eye toward the future. As usual, our Volunteer Staff contributed fiercely to both day-to-day business but also to the campaign. The Museum is, indeed, fortunate to be staffed and governed as it is, if I may say so. The future seems bright and we can all look forward with anticipation to meeting the challenges ahead.

I would like to add my personal thanks to all who are listed within this Annual Report. All those named herein give validity to the fact that the Museum seems to be on the right track. Absent any one of them, we would be diminished.

I look forward to seeing and working with many of you in the coming months. As always, I welcome any and all help – including words of advice. And, thank you again for your unflagging generosity.

Sincerely,

David R. Weiss
Chair, Board of Trustees

MAINE MARITIME MUSEUM

1999 ANNUAL REPORT

Condensed Consolidated Statement
of Operating Income and Expenses
For The Year Ending December 31, 1999
(from internally-prepared figures)

OPERATING INCOME

Support	
Contributions	224,137
Grants	52,911
Total Support	277,048

Revenue

Memberships	110,792
Admissions	271,254
Programs and Special Events	87,243
Museum Shop and Publications Sales	311,074
Interest and Dividends	190,304
Miscellaneous	17,600
Total Revenue	988,267

TOTAL OPERATING INCOME 1,265,315

OPERATING EXPENSES

Program Services	1,005,507
Management and General	175,964
Development and Membership	75,413

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES 1,256,884

Excess of Operating Income Over (Under) Expense 8,431

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Public Programs Assistant

Althea James

Museum Store/Admissions

Myonne Lee
Sheila Pollock
Carole Pope

Twenty-Eighth Annual Maritime History Symposium, 2000

Beginning with the traditional Fish House Punch reception in Sewall Hall on the evening of Friday, May 5, 2000, Maine Maritime Museum will continue its custom of presenting groundbreaking research into many areas of maritime history along with first-hand maritime experience and some exciting sea stories. The presentations will begin Saturday morning at the Bath Area Senior Citizens Hall at 45 Floral Street with the announcement of the Captain W. J. Lewis Parker Award for excellence in the field of Maine maritime history. Presentations by our speakers will continue, at a leisurely pace, until noon on Sunday. Be sure to register in advance in order to receive a complete schedule of events and other details.

This year's speakers represent a seaworthy mix of maritime scholarship and seafaring experience. We look forward to seeing you on this auspicious first weekend of May.

In alphabetical order:

DR. D. KATHY ABBASS represents the Rhode Island Maritime Archaeology Project of Newport. She has uncovered evidence that two of Capt. James Cook's vessels of Pacific exploration lie on the bottom of Newport Harbor, and is leading the archaeological effort to find them. She will discuss recent work in attempting to identify a hull which may be *Endeavour*. Her talk: "Searching for Cook's *Endeavour* in Newport Harbor"

MICHAEL DYER serves as Librarian and Curator of Maritime History at the Kendall Whaling Museum in Sharon, Massachusetts. He will present the results of his research into the widespread use of an image from the whale fishery on all manner of artistic and utilitarian objects and documents. His talk: "'The Spermaceti Whale/Beale': A Complete Contextual History of the Whaling Print by James Stuart and William Home Lizars"

CHARLES DANA GIBSON is a maritime historian and former mariner living in Camden, Maine, well-known for his books and other publications. In recent years he has concentrated on a series of volumes on the vessels of the U. S. Army, winning the John Lyman Book Award for two of them. He will make a presentation on a related subject for us. His talk: "Civilian Manning of Army Transports During the Civil War, 1861-1865"

ODD LILLEHEIL was a seaman aboard Norwegian and American vessels, spent much of his life as a teacher, and now lives in Sandwich, Massachusetts. One of the vessels he served aboard was the Maine-built four-mast schooner (originally a barkentine) *Reine Marie Stewart*. He will present his first-hand account of the last voyage of this vessel, and her sinking during World War II. His talk: "The Sinking of the Schooner *Reine Marie Stewart* and Events Leading Up to My Signing On"

PETER McCracken is a maritime historian employed as a reference and instructional librarian at the Odegaard Undergraduate Library at the University of Washington in Seattle. He created and maintains a website on "Maritime History on the Internet," and will speak to us on that topic. His talk: "Researching Maritime History on the Internet"

JOHN P. MOSHER, an archaeologist of Bath, Maine, did his masters thesis on the subject of a Maine island settled by African-Americans in the 19th century, and will talk on that subject. He continues as a graduate student in archaeology at the University of Maine, and in April starts work for the Maine Historic Preservation Commission. His talk: "No Greater Abomination: Ethnicity, Class and Power Relations on Malaga Island, Maine, 1880-1912"

MICHAEL S. SANDERS is an author living in Brunswick, Maine. His recent book, *The Yard: Building a Destroyer at the Bath Iron Works*, tells the human side of constructing an Arleigh Burke-class destroyer. He employed the techniques of interviewing and oral history extensively in putting the book together, and will describe his experiences. His talk: "Researching and Writing *The Yard*, A Book About Bath Iron Works"

For further information, please call the registration desk at Maine Maritime Museum: (207) 443-1316, ext. 0.

Calendar of Events

Look for a detailed calendar of events to be mailed to all Members at the beginning of April.

May

- May 5-7 Annual Maritime History Symposium
- May 13 Quartermasters Day, 8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.
- May 14 Mother's Day – Moms admitted free
- May 15 Percy and Small Shipyard Tours begin
- May 27 Kennebec River Excursion Trips begin

June

- June 3 Behind the Scenes at BIW, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
- June 9 Discovery Boatbuilding Launching —Join us at the Bittersweet Landing Boatyard in South Bristol as we launch the two boats built by students in our Discovery Boatbuilding program, 9 a.m.
- June 18 Father's Day – Dads admitted free

Summer Solstice Cruise

June 20, 2000

2:30 a.m. — 9:00 a.m.

Join us for our first cruise of the year and the first summer day of the new Millennium. Watch for a spectacular sunrise atop the awe-inspiring Seguin Island. View the Lighthouse as the first summer light shines upon this beacon of comfort and safety. Enjoy a light breakfast of fresh fruit and croissants.

Sign up soon as this cruise promises to be a sell-out.

(\$30 members, \$35 non-members)

- June 20 Cruise to Seguin Island and watch the first day of summer 2000 sunrise. 2:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.
- June 21 Cruise to watch the Windjammers in the Parade of Sail, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
- June 24 Cruise to Seguin, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
- June 25, 30 Lighthouse Cruise, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
- June 28 Brown Bag Lunch Speaker Series —Update on the Sagadahoc Bridge, Jim Koenigsnesht, Flat Iron, 12 noon, free to the public
- July**
- July 1 Sunset Lighthouse Cruise, 4 p.m. – 10 p.m.
- July 2 Launching Cruise to see the *McCampbell* slide down the ways, 12 p.m. – 3 p.m.
- July 3 Sunset Lighthouse Cruise, 4 p.m. – 10 p.m.
- July 4 Fireworks Cruise, 8 p.m. – 10 p.m.
- July 5 Brown Bag Lunch Speaker Series —Seguin Past and Present, Phil Germain, President of Friends of Seguin, 12 noon, free to the public
- July 8 Lighthouse Cruise, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
- July 10 Cruise to Damariscove, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
- July 11 Lighthouse Cruise, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
- July 12 Brown Bag Lunch Speaker Series —19th Century Guano Trade, Bud Warren, 12 noon, free to the public
- July 12 – 20 Travel Program Trip — France's Idyllic Coast
- July 15 Sunset Lighthouse Cruise, 4 p.m. – 10 p.m.
- July 17 Cruise to Richmond, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
- July 18 Lighthouse Cruise, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
- July 19 Brown Bag Lunch Speaker Series — The History of the Naphtha Launch, MMM's Boatshop Manager Will West, 12 noon, free to the public

July 21	Sunset Lighthouse Cruise, 4 p.m. – 10 p.m.
July 23	Lighthouse Cruise, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
July 26	Brown Bag Lunch Speaker Series – Piracy on the High Seas with Jim Nelson, noted author and historian, 12 noon, free to the public
July 26	Cruise to Seguin, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
July 27	Cruise to Pemaquid, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
July 28	Cruise to Swan Island, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
July 29	Sunset Lighthouse Cruise, 4 p.m. – 10 p.m.
August	
August 2	Brown Bag Lunch Series – Shipping and Shipbuilding on Merrymeeting Bay, Nathan Lipfert, MMM's Library Director, 12 noon, free to the public
Aug. 4, 5, 8	Lighthouse Cruise, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
August 9	Brown Bag Lunch Series – Jim Millinger
Aug. 12	Lighthouse Cruise, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Aug. 15	Sunset Lighthouse Cruise, 3 p.m. – 9 p.m.
August 16	Brown Bag Lunch Series – Code Breaking During WWII, Douglas Blake, 12 noon, free to the public
August 18	Sunset Lighthouse Cruise, 3 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Aug. 21-25	Day Camp for children entering grades 1st-5th
Aug. 22	Lighthouse Cruise, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Aug. 23	Cruise to Seguin, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Aug. 24	Cruise to Damariscove, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Aug 26	Lighthouse Cruise, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
September	
Sept. 2	Lighthouse Cruise, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Sept. 6	Cruise to Seguin, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Sept. 10	Cruise to Swan Island, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Sept. 16-17	Antique & Classic Boat Rendezvous
Sept. 16	Members' Annual Meeting
Sept. 17	Lighthouse Cruise, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Sept. 17-25	Travel Program Trip – Portugal and Spain: In the Age of Exploration
Sept. 23	Lighthouse Cruise, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Sept. 27-30	Travel Program Trip - The Hudson River
Sept. 30	Fall Foliage Cruise, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
October	
Oct. 7	Fall Foliage Cruise, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Oct. 15	Building a Wooden Ship Tours end for the season
Oct. 15	Kennebec River Excursion Trips end for the season
Oct. 14	Quartermasters Day
Oct. 28	Pirates' Party
November	
Nov.11	Veteran's Day - Veterans admitted free
Nov. 27 to	Travel Program Trip - The Trade
Dec. 20	Wind Route: Sailing Across the Atlantic
December	
Dec. 3	Holiday Open House – All visitors admitted free
Dec. 6	Volunteer Recognition Party

WELCOME ABOARD

New Members August 1999 – February 2000

Leon Adams
Jon Agne
Richard C. Ames
Mark Andersen
Peter R. Bacon
Karen E. Balsch
Dr. David V. Barth
Mr. & Mrs. William Barton
Ellen T. Berrie
Fred & Barbara Blanchard
Newlin Booth
Nathaniel & Anne Brackett
Dr. Robert L. Bradley
Peter & Margaret Brann
Donald A. Brinks
Tim Brosnihan
Nina L. Brown
James Buehner
Kathy Bugbee
Mr. & Mrs. Charles L. Burnett
Jon & Janice Cahill
Richard Carney
James L. Carter
Joseph T. Cericola
Darrell & Sandi Clark
Mr. & Mrs. Frank W. Clark
John S. Coldren
Stephen Cole & Lindy Gifford
Jane F. Collins
Ellen Conner
Mr. & Mrs. James Craig
Robert E. Crink
Barbara Croswell
Tom Cushman
J. Custer
Mr. & Mrs. Leverett B. Davis, Jr.
Roy G. Davis
Dr. Robert DiGiacco
James Dodd
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph C. Donnelly, Jr.
Reginald W. Dyche
Dr. & Mrs. David L. Enright
Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Freimer

Michael & Gloria Gaffney
Dr. John N. German
Richard Glaser & Jill Reich
Kenneth B. Gray, Jr.
Dr. Matthew Hanna & Dr. Amina Hanna
Jane Hannings
Greg Harrison
John B. Harvie
Susan B. Hawkes
Bill & Lynn Hay
Claudia Hayward
David Hayward
Buell Heminway
Albert & Mary-Ann Higgins
Nora A. Hill
Matthew & Elizabeth Hodgdon
Arlyn J. Hubbell
Mr. & Mrs. David S. Huntington
Tim & Joanie Ingraham
Howard S. Klerk
Dennis L. Klipp
Kevin & Susan Lamb
Sargent & Jane Legard
Dick Levine
Leslie J. Lewis
Norman H. Lind
Barbara Logan
Martha MacIlvaine
Bill Mackay
Michael J. McEneaney
Andrea E. Mildrum
Dave & Kristen Millar
David Morton
Craig Mudge
Jim Murphy
Theodore A. Nason
Bob & Linda Nunn
Michael O'Connell
David R. Osborn
Mark Overgaard
Mr. & Mrs. John Parker
John Pennell

Mark Perry
Darren Poupore
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Rector
Pat Regan
Jeanette Richtmyre
Ronald J. Riml
Dana D. Rivers
Cathleen & Richard Ronan
Nina Roth-Wells
Mr. & Mrs. John E. Rupert
Polly Saltonstall & John K. Hanson
Kenneth Shepherd
Michael H. Sibson
Stephen Silver & Rachel Smith
Lindley S. Sloan
Hamilton D. Smith
Robert Smith
Russell Smith
Isabel Souder
Margaret M. Stern
Oswald Stewart
Walter L. Thompson
Clive H. Tillotson
Mrs. Thomas Tongue
Phyllis Truesdell
Kevin Twomey
Gustavo Umpierre
Susan & Jim Upham
Bill & Shirley Ussery
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Varney
Tim Vercoe
John Viele
Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Volckening
John W. Washington
Donna Waterman
Peter D. Watson
Walter Wilgus Family
Polly Wilson
John & Wendy Wolper
Douglas & Judith Fletcher Woodbury
Allen & Jean Workman
Sotos Yannopoulos

Travel Plans

This year the Museum is offering its members four exciting travel packages.

From July 12th through the 20th, members can cruise France's Idyllic Coast aboard the 44-passenger sailing yacht *Panorama*. The itinerary includes a 7-night sailing voyage from Pauillac to Honfleur, on Normandy's coast. You will visit the famous Abbey of Mont-St-Michel, journey to Le Palais, with its massive star-shaped citadel, and La Rochelle, famous for its maritime traditions. The fare is from \$3,995 per person, plus airfare.



Sailing/Motor Yacht *Panorama*

From September 17th through the 25th, sail *Panorama* between Lisbon and Malaga seeing Portugal and Spain from the perspective of the Age of Exploration. Stops will include Gibraltar and visits will include Andalusia's Moorish towns such as Seville, Granada, Ronda and the old "white villages." The fare is from \$4,195 per person, plus airfare.

Next, from November 27th through December 20th, sail across the Atlantic aboard *Panorama*. Sailing from Cadiz, *Panorama* will chart a 21-day course along the Northeast trades, the legendary sea route first discovered by Columbus in the 15th century. Along the way, you will call at Madeira, Lanzarote, Grand Canary, and the Cape Verde Islands. The fare for this luxury cruise is \$5,695 per person, plus airfare.

Closer to home, from September 27th through the 30th, members can tour the Hudson River valley. The itinerary is focused on the great river's maritime history in keeping with the Museum's Inland Lakes and Waterways theme. Highlights will include a private three-hour cruise from Kingston south to Poughkeepsie aboard the 70-foot motor yacht *Teal*. Visits of the four-day trip will include Olana, home of Frederick Edwin Church, Boscobel, West Point, and South Street Seaport Museum. From South Street, you will take a harbor sail on their 1885 schooner *Pioneer* out around the Statue of Liberty. The fare for this trip is \$995 per person.

If you haven't seen one of these before, don't feel bad – there was only one built in the United States, maybe in the world. The vessel is Olympic, built in 1892 by Bath's New England Co. for William H. Besse of New Bedford (MA). There was much discussion about what to call the rig of this 1469-ton vessel. "Jackass bark" became the most common term; her owners usually called her a bark. In 1917 her mainmast was altered, and she became a four-masted barkentine. Built for trade around the Horn, Olympic spent her later years on the West Coast. She was barged in 1920, and was afloat in the Los Angeles area into the 1940s.



Public Programs

Ruth Maschino

Spring is always a time of intense activity and transition for Public Programs. School children are beginning to arrive and by the beginning of May we will be seeing hundreds of them a day. Volunteer recruitment and training is getting underway as we plan to increase the active roll by 25%. You will soon receive a postcard outlining our volunteer needs. We would like to match these needs with some of your talents, so if you would take a few minutes to fill it out and return it, it would be very helpful.

The Boatshop is fully engaged in lofting, half-modeling and other workshops as well as working toward getting the waterfront put together. The South Bristol 8th grade Discovery Boatbuilding project is rapidly coming to a close with the launching of two skiffs scheduled for June 9. Also, if you get an opportunity you should stop by and see the beautiful diorama of the Boatshop built by volunteer Red Robertson. The diorama depicts various stages of boatbuilding. It will be used as an interpretive tool to explain the boatbuilding process.

The Museum Store manager, Danièle Lambrechts, has been busy visiting merchandise shows all over the East Coast and she has purchased some very nice new "cargo." Be sure not to miss the big Store sale on April 28-30 when many items will be discounted by as much as 75%.

Spring is nearly upon us all and the winter has been very busy with program planning for 2000. The calendar of events is completed and I think you will find a number of new and exciting projects. You will soon be receiving the 2000 Cruise schedule that includes trips to Damariscove and Pemaquid as well as the perennially favorite Midcoast Lighthouse Cruise. A special Summer Solstice cruise is being offered on June 21. Participants will be able to watch the sunrise from Seguin Island.

Everyone should mark their calendars for the yet-to-be-named event on September 16 and 17 that will include a showing of antique and classic boats, marine engines and "woodies" (wood-bodied motor vehicles). It will be a great family event. More details will follow shortly.

People often ask members of the Public Programs staff what we do all winter, since it is our "slow time." Deep in the snows of the winter months we are all busy planning and dreaming of the warm summer days to come. The result of this planning is the extensive list of activities for all ages that includes shipyard tours, demonstrations, sea music, boat rides, lectures and much more. We hope all of you will join us in the fruits of this labor.



**Don't Let Us Sail Without You
Support MMM by Becoming a Member**

Individual	\$25-49
Family	\$50-124
Sustaining	\$125-249
Patron	\$250-499
Shipwright	\$500-999
Downeaster	\$1000+

**Please send us your check or call our
Membership Office at (207) 443-1316**

New Faces

Danièle Lambrechts has taken over management of the Museum's fabulous shop. Danièle is a veteran museum shop manager, having run the retail operation at the Peabody-Essex Museum for nearly 25 years. While at the Peabody, she developed a mail-order catalog and internet sales, as well as satellite shops. She is a native of France and received her French Baccalaureate in Lyon. She has also attended the University of California, Berkeley and the University of Geneva.





The half-brig Hiram Abiff was built at Wiscasset in 1864 by master carpenter Lemuel Carleton for William P. Lennox and eight others of Wiscasset, Newcastle, Boothbay, Alna, and San Francisco. Her homeport was Wiscasset until her loss in July of 1878. This photograph is from the Frank E. Claes Collection acquired in 1998, and is marked as showing the vessel grounded at Long Branch, New Jersey, unloading her cargo of sugar. She looks to be in pretty bad shape, but this is not believed to be her final resting place. John P. Perkins was mate on her in 1872, and wrote a letter stating "The old Hiram is a hound, if she is no beauty."

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